

# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

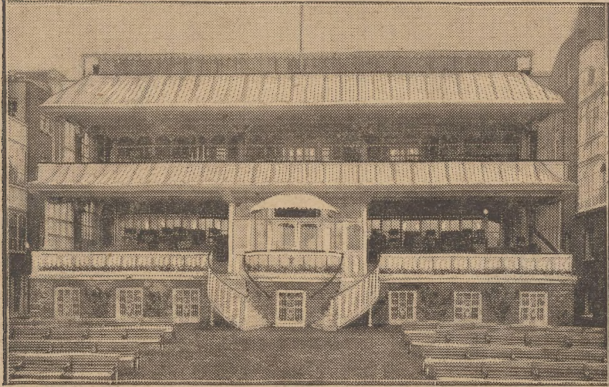
No. 509.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

## ASCOT WEEK: THE CLIMAX OF THE LONDON SEASON.



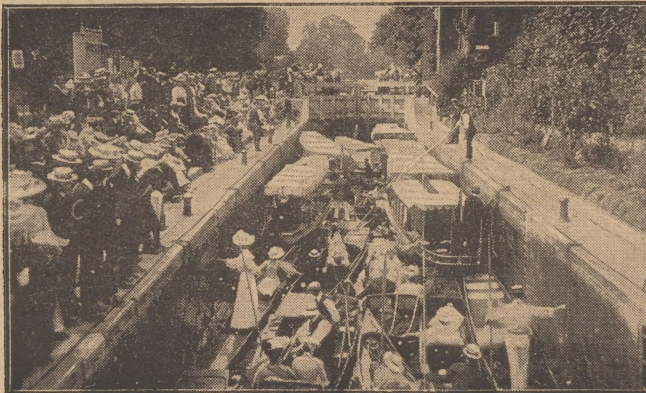
The royal box at Ascot. The King and Queen drive to the course in state to-day, the opening day of the meeting.



The entrance to the royal pavilion at Ascot. Above it is the balcony, on which the King generally lunches when present at the meeting.



As usual the river was crowded on Sunday and yesterday by people staying in the neighbourhood of Ascot for the royal race meeting. A considerable amount of interest was excited by the appearance of the gondola photographed, which was propelled, as may be seen, by the gondolier in orthodox Venetian fashion.



At Boulter's Lock a continuous procession of river craft of every description passed through on Sunday and yesterday.



The seats near Hyde Park Corner were well filled yesterday, as is usually the case immediately before Ascot.



**SITUATIONS VACANT.**

START Well in Life—You must know Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Typewriting to succeed; you must learn to write well; rapid, easy course of expert instruction starts summer fees; situations readily found; sixty-five year establishment.—City Commercial Institute, 59, Bishopgate City.



## HUGE ARMIES IN CONTACT.

First Stages of the Great  
Battle in Manchuria.

### HEAVY ARTILLERY.

Russian Positions Fortified with  
Big Krupp Guns.

The development of the inevitable great battle in Manchuria is now proceeding rapidly. Reports received through French sources declare that a general engagement is already progressing, and that General Linievitch has been forced to abandon his first line of defences. General Linievitch himself, in his latest dispatch to the Tsar, claims that Mistschenko's cavalry have recovered the position of Liaoyang-wo-peng, from which they were driven with heavy loss on Friday.

### CAVALRY ACTIVE.

General Mistschenko in Contact with Nogi's  
Whole Army.

PARIS, Monday.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the "Eclair" states that in the Russian capital it is reported that the offensive movement of Marshal Oyama has already commenced, and that the Japanese commander will not stop until he has drawn the Russians into a general battle. In the most recent engagements along the Mongolian frontier in the region of Dounkhouk the troops of General Mistschenko, and part of those under General Saroubatoff, comprising in all some four thousand men with thirty-eight guns, have been in contact with the whole of General Nogi's army of 60,000 men and 120 guns, but, in spite of their numerical inferiority, the Russians have succeeded in repulsing the attacks.—Central News.

### BIG GUNS FOR RUSSIA.

Krupp Factory Supplies 12in. and 9in.  
Monsters.

PARIS, Monday.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the "Eclair" states that a number of guns ordered last year from the Krupp factories have arrived at Kharbin, and have already been placed in position on the principal Russian lines. They comprise twenty-eight 12in. and thirty-six 9in. guns. Thirty-four more 9in. guns are daily expected to arrive at Kharbin.—Central News.

### REPORTED GENERAL ENGAGEMENT.

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### LINIEVITCH CLAIMS SUCCESS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Monday.—A telegram from a Russian correspondent with General Linievitch dated Godsiadin, June 18, says:—"It is announced from our left flank that the town of Liaoyang-wo-peng has been retaken by our cavalry. Three squadrons of Japanese cavalry left, going in a south-westerly direction.—Reuter.

### TSAR AND ZEMSTVOES.

Riots and Attacks on Police in Poland—  
Odessa Bomb Factories.

The Tsar yesterday received the Zemstvo deputation, which was empowered to present to the Emperor a petition written in the plainest terms, concluding with the warning:—"Before it is too late, command the convocation of the representatives of the nation! Sire, do not delay! Great is your responsibility before God and before Russia!" The Tsar said he regretted the waste of life in war, and was anxious to summon an assembly and to establish firmer union between himself and the nation.

Two more secret bomb factories have been discovered in Odessa, says the Central News, and in consequence seventeen persons, including two women, have been arrested.

An Exchange message from St. Petersburg announces that serious rioting has taken place at Lodz. The casualties numbered forty-five. A police-sergeant was fired at and killed in a Moscow street at nine o'clock yesterday morning, says Reuter. The policeman who was shot in the Jewish disturbances on Sunday has since died.

## THE KAISER A DANGER TO EUROPE.

Striking Forecast of His Aims and  
Ambitions.

### MOROCCO BUT A PRETEXT.

A remarkable letter by a "Foreign Observer" appeared in yesterday's "Morning Post." The writer is evidently, judging both from internal evidence and from the prominence which his letter is given, one who knows; and his forecast of the German Emperor's ambitions is in accordance with the views of the best-informed diplomatists both here and abroad.

These ambitions, it is believed, centre upon no less an object than "the German Empire's assumption of the foremost place among the Powers of the earth." To this end he first desires to draw the teeth of France.

He seized upon the Morocco question as a pretext, and demanded that M. Delcassé should be dismissed. He did not like M. Delcassé for many reasons, and he declared that his policy was calculated to disturb the peace of Europe. So M. Delcassé had to resign.

Next the Kaiser determined to force France to join in a Moroccan Conference. He knew she was not ready for war, and calculated that she was bound to yield to pressure if it was applied firmly enough. So far the "Foreign Observer" seems to think the Emperor's plans have met with success. Sooner or later (he says) one of two things must happen—France must fight at a disadvantage or she must come to occupy a position in the world that the German Emperor may regard as a guarantee that she will not be able to interfere with his ambition.

Then the Kaiser will be free to come to an arrangement with Russia by which the latter will take the Slavonic Balkan States while Germany will have the rest, with probably part of Austria as well. In addition Germany would extend her influence in Asia Minor, while Russia strengthened its hold upon Central Asia and absorbed Persia altogether.

This would bring Russia into direct conflict with British interests and would cause her to strike at us through India. The main object of the "Foreign Observer's" letter is to urge Britain to adopt an active service so as to have a strong reserve to draw upon when the struggle comes in India.

All the more interest attaches to this letter because in a previous communication the writer proved himself a remarkably well-informed prophet. At the beginning of April he said:—

Great events may spring from the German Emperor's visit to Morocco. My conviction is that it may be the prelude to the development of a gigantic scheme, the realisation of which will shake Europe to its foundations.

This has certainly come true, so far as things have gone at present, and there is not much reason to doubt that the rest will happen unless strong measures are taken to check the Kaiser's boundless ambition, and to avert a great danger to the peace of Europe.

### AVENGING MR. MADDEN'S DEATH.

A Reuter's message from Fez says that two officials have been sent to Mazagan by the Moorish Magistan, or Council of Notables, to investigate the circumstances attending the murder of Mr. Madden. They are also charged with the punishment of the culprits.

### IRISH ROYAL HONEYMOON.

Prince and Princess Gustavus Adolphus Due  
to Arrive in Dublin To-day.

Prince and Princess Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden left Chester for Dublin by the Irish mail last night for the second part of their honeymoon.

Yesterday afternoon the royal couple dined in an open landau at Chester.

They passed through the main streets, noting the city walls and ancient half-timbered houses in Watergate-street, and on arriving at the cathedral they alighted and entered during prayers, seating themselves for five minutes.

### CORK WATER CRISIS.

Waterworks Collapse in the Midst of a  
Typhoid Epidemic.

A grave condition of affairs has arisen in regard to the waterworks of Cork: A water famine is threatened, and the cause is said to be the inefficiency of the machinery.

Part of this collapsed the other day, and Cork's supply has been practically cut off. Should a fire break out, little could be done to prevent spread. Meantime typhoid is prevalent, and if there ensues a scarcity of water for flushing purposes the most serious consequences may ensue.

## BOYCOTT OF WHITES.

Chinese and Japanese Pass Resolution  
Against American Manufactures.

There appears to be a significant commercial side to the Far-Eastern question that may give rise in many minds to reflections upon what is called the Yellow Peril.

On Sunday, says a Reuter message from Tientsin, two important meetings in connection with the anti-American movement were held in the native city.

Six hundred students, representing twenty-six colleges, passed resolutions, the most important of which were in favour of a boycott of American, and the encouragement of Chinese, manufactures, and deciding to circulate anti-American literature and publish the results of the propaganda.

Two hundred members of a commercial guild which has connections in seventeen provinces have signed an agreement entering into a mutual bond providing that any member who is reported to have purchased American goods shall pay a fine of 50,000 taels.

Simultaneously Reuter's correspondent at Chifu sends the following:—

"The European and American firms still established in Port Arthur have been notified by the Japanese authorities to depart and remove their merchandise."

"Many of them are now arranging to charter a steamer for that purpose."

### BRITISH LAND COLONY.

Mr. Rider Haggard's Scheme for Settling  
1,500 English Families in Canada.

Mr. Rider Haggard, who recently visited America and Canada at the request of the British Government, has issued, in an official report, his scheme for a thousand island settlement.

To the Canadian Government he made several suggestions, which the Governor-General considered satisfactory, and he promised to commend them to the favourable consideration of his Ministers.

These included a request for a free grant of land from the Canadian Government suitable for settlement, amounting in area to not less than 300 square miles, with a promise of extra land if necessary.

This area would accommodate about 1,500 families, or an average of 7,500 souls.

The cost of transportation and settlement Mr. Haggard estimates roughly at about £200 per family, or £300,000 in all.

### DOCTOR'S MAD FREAK.

Presents a Blunderbuss at the Head of a  
Tiamcar Driver.

A sensational episode took place yesterday in the Broadway at Southend.

Dr. Allen, of South Church-road, after driving his carriage rapidly along the road, suddenly drew up, and, producing a blunderbuss, presented it at the head of the driver of a passing tiamcar. The driver, much alarmed, but the doctor merely drove quietly along to a bank.

Here he was arrested by Inspector Moulton, and was taken to the police station. He was afterwards taken before a magistrate and his removal to Brentwood Asylum ordered.

### HURLED INTO A TORENT.

Student Killed Whilst Tobogganing in  
Switzerland.

ZURICH, Monday.—A Dutch polytechnic student named Rijkens was killed to-day while tobogganing in the Susten Pass.

In tobogganing on the snow he missed a bridge and was hurled into a torrent. In the fall he was seriously injured in the head and broke an arm. He succumbed while being conveyed to Wassen.—Reuter.

### MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

John Knowles, a farmer of Plymtree, Devon, is suffering from anthrax, contracted from a bullock.

News comes from San Francisco that pirates have looted a native settlement on the Kamatchkan coast and murdered 150 inhabitants.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the new American Ambassador, has given £100 to the Union Jack Club to provide a bedroom for American sailors.

A working man, who leaped from Lambeth Bridge, was rescued yesterday by a passenger on one of the new London County Council steamers.

Already twenty-three deaths have resulted from a collision between a passenger train and a coal train on the Western Maryland Railroad, near Westminster, U.S.A.

Women Liberals of Bathurst, N.S.W., have passed a resolution that all females between fifteen and eighteen shall be instructed in the use of firearms for the purposes of national defence.

## ROYAL ASCOT BEGINS TO-DAY.

Their Majesties' Historic Procession  
to the Racecourse.

### BRILLIANT SPORT LIKELY

Royal Ascot opens the annual festival to-day in brilliant circumstances. Its brilliancy, according to the weather experts, is not likely to be dimmed by rain.

The King and Queen are entertaining for the week at Windsor Castle. The Prince of Wales and Prince Edward and Prince Albert of Wales arrived at the Castle yesterday.

Their Majesties gave a dinner last evening, and among the royal guests were his Excellency Count Mensdorff-Pouilly, the Marquis and Marchioness of Londonderry, the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, the Duke and Duchess of Portland, his Excellency the Marquis de Soveral, the Lord Chamberlain, Earl and Countess of Derby, Lord Rosebery, Earl and Countess Cadogan, Earl and Countess of Crewe, Sir Frank Lauchles, and Major-General Douglas Haig.

Shortly after noon to-day the King and Queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess Victoria, and the royal guests will proceed to Ascot.

### THE ROYAL CAVALCADE.

Should the weather be fine the royal carriages, drawn each by four bays, will be open, and will pass in procession through the Sovereign's Entrance into the Long Walk, and then across Windsor Park to Duke's Lane, through Sawyer's Gate and Forest Gate—and thence to the New Mile gates on to the racecourse.

The route is charming, and the royal cavalcade will present a brilliant spectacle passing through the forest.

It is to be hoped the weather will be as delightful as on yesterday afternoon, when the King drove out in his motor-car in the direction of Windsor Park, returning before dinner.

The royal colours will be sported by Chatsworth, and a victory for that beautiful bay would lead to a scene reminding us of the day when his sire, Persimmon, crowned his career by winning the Gold Cup in the Diamond Jubilee year.

### SIR ERNEST CASSEL'S LUCK?

The Khedive of Egypt is a guest of Sir Ernest Cassel, and his Highness may have the pleasure of seeing his host's silver-grey silks triumphant during the afternoon.

That old-fashioned race, the Ascot Stakes, will, as usual, be a much prettier race than those over shorter courses, but in the Coventry Stakes, one of the great prizes of the year, another view will be had of that wonderful two-year-old, Black Arrow, recognised as a veritable marvel of speed.

Mr. Hall Walker is a fortunate man to have bred such a thoroughbred—and his luck on the present occasion contrasts strongly with that of the Duke of Westminster, whose promising colt by Flying Fox, named Pipistrello, has been struck out of the race. It is said Pipistrello failed in a recent trial at Kingsclere, and that even little hopes are entertained of his winning, later in the week, the much-coveted New Stakes.

Visitors to the Berkshire course will find the Heath at its best, in the full fruition of a genial summer. Many improvements have been made on the course—notably the new approach from the railway. The quarter-mile walk is covered in, and access may now be had from the top of the lane by a tunnel into the enclosures, thus avoiding the dust and perils of the carriage-thronged ordinary road.

In the opening race—the Trial Stakes—the champion sprinter, Delaunay, may take his chance. This horse is asked to give a great deal of weight away to such sprinters as Nabot and Cyanene, and the struggle should be extremely interesting.

GREY FRIARS.

### CRUISER PIRATES.

Grave Fears Entertained for the British  
India Liner Ikhona.

ST. PETERSBURG, Monday.—It is stated, on good authority, that Sir Charles Hardinge has protested against the sinking of the St. Kilda, and has asked for reparation.—Exchange.

The Central News says no information has yet been received in London regarding the missing British India liner Ikhona, and the worst fears are now entertained.

Fifty guineas per cent. is being paid for the reinsurance of the steamer against war risks.

### HORSE AS WINDOW BREAKER.

While an omnibus was passing along Moorgate-street last night one of the horses cast a shoe, and it flew across the footpath, a distance of fifteen yards, and crashed through the large plate-glass window of Messrs. Dore and Sons, clothiers.



## THE KAISER'S CASH ACCOUNT.

Strange Rumours of Loans Semi-Officially Denied.

### MANY COSTLY IDEAS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BERLIN, Monday.—There has been much talk lately about the statement published first in a South German newspaper, and copied into many others, to the effect that the Emperor had been obliged to borrow money. Complaints of the amount he spends in going about and making state progresses have been rife for some time past, and this report naturally aggravated them.

To-day a semi-official denial has been issued. The "North German Gazette" states in plain terms:—

"We are authorised to affirm definitely that the Emperor has never borrowed a single penny."

The origin of the rumour has evidently arisen from the fact that the Kaiser has been spending for the maintenance of his Court sums large even compared with his annual income of £1,000,000.

#### As King of Prussia.

It is as King of Prussia that the Kaiser draws his main allowance. This amounts to £800,000. Of course, as German Emperor he receives nothing, for the position is purely honorary.

The rest of his Majesty's income is derived from lands of which he is the private owner.

These consist of 250,000 acres spread over eighty-three landed estates. No one in Germany approaches the Kaiser in the extent of his domains. The Prince of Pless, the Duke of Ujest, and the Duke of Ratibor rank next to him in this respect.

But as a land-owner the Kaiser is not in the same position as the ordinary owner of property. He feels it due to his position that he should be paid wages far higher than the average. There are pensions to be provided for the workers' old age. Widows and orphans on the estates become his special charge. Hence the upkeep of these huge lands cost more than that of any estates throughout the German Empire, and the profits arising from them are correspondingly small.

#### Cost of Majesty.

It is in his desire to maintain the regal splendour of his Court that the Kaiser may render himself liable to be accused of extravagance. Never before have the glories of the German Court shone with such splendour, seldom has a European Sovereign paid more attention to the art of impressing on the mind of his people and of other nations the magnificence of his Empire. He has dressed "the Fatherland" in courtly trappings, and never loses an opportunity of spectacular effect. All this has not been done without the lavish expenditure of money. On himself the Kaiser spends little. Although he is fond of a constant change of uniform and of display, he cannot be accused of being a dandy. His love of display arises from the Imperial idea that he is the personal embodiment of the Empire that he wishes to glorify in the eyes of the world. The Kaiser does not gamble, has no time for dissipation, and is most reasonable in his strictly personal needs.

Upon his purse his family must be a continual drain. Six sons have to be provided for. Then a number of relatives have to look to him for help, and he has also a separate Court to maintain.

#### Crown Prince's Court.

It is expected that £50,000 a year will be required to maintain the Court of the newly-married Crown Prince, who will require a retinue worthy of the heir to the throne. Then there are the establishment of his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, as well as those of Prince Frederic Leopold, Prince Albrecht, and Princess Frederic Karl.

At the Kaiser's own palace the courtly staff is a large and expensive one. There is a bewildering array of high court functionaries and household officials, all of whom look to the Kaiser for stipends, which are by no means niggardly.

His Majesty's travelling expenses, too, must be something enormous. He must be surrounded with splendour. Germany must speak her magnificence even through his grand tour from one place to another.

A crowd of Court officials always accompanies. His own horses, carriages, servants, even his own study—all must be included in his travelling staff and paraphernalia.

The amount of jewellery he takes with him is enormous. Its protection alone must involve the payment of a large staff.

As an evidence of the expense of the Kaiser's travelling, it may be stated that the cost of his Majesty's journey to Palestine exceeded £100,000. The Kaiser's salary is considerably less than some of the European monarchs. The Sultan of Turkey receives £2,000,000 and the Emperor of Russia, £1,000,000.

Nothing remains of a large trout breeding establishment at Wenaau owing to the heavy floods in the South Rhine Province.

## MOTHER'S DILEMMA.

Two Sane Children Confined in Work-house Lunatic Ward.

A distressed mother yesterday sought the advice of Mr. Mead, the magistrate at Thames Police Court, with reference to the treatment her two children had received at Mile End Workhouse, Bancroft-road.

She stated that by order of an official of the London County Council she took her boy and girl to be examined by lady doctors at Portman-place, W. On their advice she took the children to the workhouse, where she afterwards found them in the lunatic ward.

Remarking upon the extraordinary nature of the story, the magistrate ordered inquiries to be made.

Extraordinary though it is, the story seems to be true.

"There are the two poor little things upstairs in the lunatic ward," said the matron of the workhouse to the *Daily Mirror*, "and it makes my heart bleed to see them."

"They are no more imbecile than I am. They sit and chatter to one another, the bright little boy of nine and his sister of six, a delicate child—their only fear is that they may be separated."

"For the sake of the little children," pleaded the matron, "go deeply into the matter."

This morning no doubt Mr. Mead will go thoroughly into the question at the Thames Police Court.

## WANTED, A ROOSEVELT.

Luxury of Red-Tape Costs British Taxpayer £700,000 Annually in Stationery.

Ought Government officials to regard as the highest end of their existence the multiplication of documents and the pigeon-holing of printed and written matter, neatly fastened with red tape, that nobody but themselves will ever read?

President Roosevelt thinks not, and he has appointed a committee to investigate the best means of introducing his sister-in-law's business-like methods into the U.S.A. public service.

Every year our own British Civil Service costs the British taxpayer over £700,000 in stationery and printing.

## VIRTUE IN THE BRISTLE.

London Dental Surgeon Champions the Tooth-brush Against Substitutes.

London dentists do not agree with Dr. Ben-baker, of New York, in condemning the tooth-brush.

One of the surgeons at the Dental Hospital, in Leicester-square, yesterday informed the *Daily Mirror* that the old-fashioned tooth-brush with substantial bristles is the best possible means of keeping the teeth clean.

The bristles must be far apart in order that they may cleanse the spaces between the teeth.

"It would be ridiculous to use a swab of cotton-wool, as the American doctor suggests. A swab could only clean the teeth partially, leaving the most dangerous matter behind."

## ECHO OF A GREAT DISASTER.

Memorial Unveiled to a Survivor of the Birkenhead.

In the parish church of Beckingham, Notts, yesterday a memorial was unveiled to the late Mrs. Marian Parkinson, one of the last survivors of the Birkenhead troopship disaster in 1852.

Mrs. Parkinson was a daughter of Drum-Major Darwen, of the Queen's (Royal West Surrey) Regiment, and, as a child, was going out with her mother to join him whilst he was engaged in the Kaffir war.

Thanks to the gallant heroism of the brave men whose fame will never die, Mrs. Darwen and her daughter were amongst the women and children saved when the vessel struck.

## PREVENTION BETTER THAN RESCUE.

An exciting scene was witnessed in Barnsbury Station on Saturday. Mr. Harper, the station-master, was warned that Hannah O'Shea, a married woman, of Caledonian-road, intended to throw herself before a train.

He and a porter kept her under observation and caught her and, after a great struggle, saved her just as she was about to jump from the platform. The woman was remanded at Clerkenwell yesterday.

## LONG TRAMP IN SEARCH OF WORK.

Before starting on a tramp of 170 miles for work—so he told the Greenwich magistrate yesterday—James Dallas had a new pair of boots and a sovereign.

The boots were worn out; the sovereign had become a penny. He begged from one man, and was caught.—Ten days' imprisonment.

## LEGISLATORS RETURN

Formidable Array of Work Awaits Them at Westminster.

## MR. SPEAKER'S DEBUT.

"His Majesty's faithful Commons" reassemble to-day at 2 p.m.

There is a formidable array of work awaiting them, including thirty Government Bills that have not yet achieved a second reading.

"An important Bill that is still second readingless is the Unemployed Workmen Bill, the progress of which the especially assertive friends of the unemployed in the House may be expected to do their best to impede."

But it is hoped that the Aliens Bill, which has now to face the committee stage, will escape obstructive opposition.

Sharing with this Bill the distinction of having been read a second time, and the hope of getting through Committee before August, are the Scottish Education Bill, the Naval Lands Bill, and the Government Ships Bill.

If all these successfully attain to a third reading the full tally of completed Government measures for the session of 1905 will be advanced to eight.

In the House of Lords.

The House of Lords also reassembles at 2 p.m., ready to ratify anything in reason that the "faithful Commons" choose to send up to it. The Lords are a long way ahead of the Commons in the matter of passing Bills, having signified their approval of a number sent to the Commons' second reading.

Supply will take up another fortnight of the Commons' time, so that a great deal of useful legislation will suffer the dreaded end-of-July fate of massacre, especially if much time, as seems likely, be devoted to raising debates about such things as Army Stores Scandals.

A pleasing little ceremony that will not take much time will be the signifying of the royal assent this afternoon to the Commons' election of their new Speaker. The Lower House will be summoned to the Upper by Black Rod, and Mr. Lowther, before exchanging his "bob" wig and Court dress for his flowing gown and "full bottomed" headgear, will make many obeisances to the Lords Commissioners, and will "humbly submit himself to His Majesty's appointment."

## WAR STORES "LIBEL."

Lieutenant-Colonel Morgan's Solicitors Say They Will Sue the "Daily News."

The War Stores scandal promises now to develop into a libel action.

Lieutenant-Colonel Morgan's solicitors have intimated their intention to proceed against the "Daily News."

Their letter to this effect includes the following:

"Our attention has been called to your leading article headed 'The case of Mr. Arnold-Forster' on behalf of our client, Lieutenant-Colonel H. G. Morgan, C.B., D.S.O., Army Service Corps, we beg to point out to you that this article is grossly libellous as regards the officers named in Sir William Butler's Report, one of whom is our client, Lieutenant-Colonel Morgan."

Having regard to the Preface to the Report, written by Mr. Arnold-Forster, we must express our surprise that you have thought fit to use the offensive terms contained in the article of which we are complaining.

## YACHT RACE WINNERS.

German Emperor's Trip to Heligoland Prevented by Bad Weather.

HELIGOLAND, Monday.—The Dover to Heligoland yacht race has resulted as follows: First prize, Herr O. Huldchinsky's schooner Susanne, time 40hr. 43min. 40sec.; second prize, Herr Felix Simon's yawl Therese, time 40hr. 58min. 30sec.; third prize, Herr Watjen's yawl Navaho, time 42hr. 25min. 32sec.; fourth prize, Mr. A. Solomon's schooner Sunshine, time 42hr. 43min. 48sec.

The match for auxiliary yachts was won by Mr. Wilson Marshall's schooner Atlantic, her time being 41hr. 26min. 24sec.

The German Emperor left Hamburg for Heligoland, but abandoned his voyage owing to bad weather.—Reuter.

In the yacht race from Dover to Calais and back, Brynhild came in first and Creole second. It was a very fast race.

A San Francisco woman who, in her wealthy days, established a home for destitute females, has been compelled to enter the place herself.

## MEN BEFORE CHURCHES.

Bishop of London and the City Missionary Who Enjoyed Hard Work.

Speaking yesterday at the annual meeting of the London Diocesan Home Mission, the Bishop of London said that every year 40,000 people came into the diocese, and they could not be given churches without the aid of this mission to provide a stipend for a clergyman.

It worked on the right lines—in providing men first, instead of churches.

The men had to gather the people round them, and then find a church.

There was no more romantic work in the diocese than that done in these mission districts.

He was once talking to a mission clergyman about the strain of it upon these men, but the clergyman replied: "That's true; but we who have been through it know what fun it is."

## INDIA'S STANDARD TIME.

All Clocks To Be Synchronised On the Peninsula On and After July 1.

On July 1 India will adopt a standard time for the whole peninsula.

At present Bombay time differs by some minutes from Calcutta time, but next month the correct time of the 82.30deg. of longitude will be accepted by all India.

The new standard time will be just five and a half hours in advance of Greenwich time.

By pursuing this course India is only following the example of Austria, France, Germany, Great Britain, and nearly all the chief countries and provinces of the world. The system is to come into action on the railways at midnight on June 30.

## "HULLO, ROME!"

Direct Telephone Communication Between British and Italian Capitals Delayed.

Announcement having been made of the fact that telephone-messages have been exchanged between London and Rome many people thought that a regular telephone service was about to be established between the two capitals.

The fact is, however, that at the request of the Italian Postal Administration experiments have been made with a new telephone, invented by an Italian electrician named Signor Majorana, and these have been only partially successful.

The *Daily Mirror* was informed by a high official at the Post Office yesterday that no permanent telephone service is at present in contemplation between London and Rome. The greatest distance now in telephonic communication with London is Marseilles, and that is only conducted with the greatest difficulty.

## IRON DUKE'S BOYHOOD.

Reminiscence of the Hero of Waterloo That Is Cherished in a Welsh Village.

The nineteenth anniversary of the battle of Waterloo was celebrated on Sunday with more than usual interest in the little North Wales village of Chirk.

The Duke of Wellington, when a boy, used to spend his holidays at Brynmalt Hall, then occupied by his grandmother, Viscountess Dunsington, and in Chirk he once received a sound thrashing from a Welsh maiden.

This arose out of a dispute over a game of marbles between the future hero and a boy named Evans. The latter summoned his sister to his aid, with the result that the young "Iron Duke" was sadly worsted.

The Earl of Mornington, his elder brother, never visited Chirk afterwards without conveying to the heroine of this incident some memento of the encounter.

Some of these relics are still in the district, and are highly prized by their owners.

## PACIFIC CABLE CONFERENCE.

To-morrow the Colonial Secretary, as the representative of Great Britain, will confer with Sir William Mulock (Canada), Lord Jersey (Australia), and Sir Sandford Fleming (New Zealand) on the subject of the Pacific cable. The chief point to be settled centres in certain facilities granted by the Australian Commonwealth Government to the Eastern Extension Company, which owns the rival cable service.

## BROKE A RULE AND LOST HIS LIFE.

"One of the many cases where death is caused by men not obeying rules laid down mainly for their protection," was the comment of the Lambeth coroner on the death of John Grimbey, locomotive inspector on the L. and S.W. Railway.

He fell off an engine, on which he was riding contrary to regulations, and besides receiving serious injuries he developed pneumonia.



## LONDON'S FLEET IN BEING.

L.C.C. Steamboat Service Open to  
Grave Criticism.

### OFFICIAL DEFENCE.

Are the London County Council steamers unmanageable?

Their clumsy movements and long delays at the piers yesterday were the subject of general criticism.

At Westminster in the afternoon the rival company's boat Phyllis had just moored against the pier. The L.C.C. boat Charles Lamb was then under the bridge against the tide. With much difficulty she was made fast by the bows, presenting her broadside to the incoming stream.

Long before the tide could swing the boat's stern round another of the rival boats, the Empress Friedrich, had smartly come under the bridge and berthed alongside the pier.

Why could not the L.C.C. boat have done the same?

Mr. Fitzmaurice, the L.C.C. chief engineer, told the *Daily Mirror* that although the captains of the boats are all properly qualified men, it will take them a few days to get accustomed to their work.

Yesterday's mishaps were due to the great popularity of the service, he said, and added—

I have not heard that there was any overcrowding. The boats, indeed, are licensed to carry 500 passengers each.

Boats Expected to List.

The fact that they list one side or the other with the weight of passengers is not alarming. These boats are expected to list, being of shallow draught.

But it is impossible to upset them.

Mr. John Burns waited at Nine Elms Pier yesterday morning from 9.40 till 10.25 for a boat.

He watched two of the steamers struggle upstream. Mr. Burns looked worried, and walked up and down with his hands in his coat pockets.

Then L.C.C. boats came up from all directions. It was like a Japanese torpedo attack, and Mr. Burns was observed to smile.

Later on, at Westminster, the *Daily Mirror* sought to take Mr. Burns' photograph as he was stepping off the boat.

On being told that the picture was for the *Daily Mirror* Mr. Burns hid behind a friend. Eventually, however, the photograph was taken, when Mr. Burns remarked, "The modern reporter's ways are getting positively ungentlemanly."

Mr. Burns seemed delighted with the steamers. He remarked:

"To build thirty steamers and fourteen piers in seven months is not so bad."

"They are doing very well, and are keeping a fifteen-minute service. We must build ten more and have a ten-minute service."

Brunei Running Yesterday.

The accident on the Brunel on Sunday was due to a boy seating himself outside the rail near the paddle-box. He was not observed by the officials owing to the crowd.

Most of the passengers were crowding on the other side of the boat, and the captain asked them to move back. When they did so the boat listed the other way and the boy slipped off.

Two men jumped after him, but failed to secure him.

The Brunel was running yesterday, showing that the rumours that she was injured are unfounded. The manager of the Thames Steamboat Company told the *Daily Mirror* that they had never lost a passenger's life or even had a passenger injured, though since 1897 they have carried more than 15,000,000 persons.

### MOTOR-BOATS IN LOCKS.

Their Isolation While Passing Through To Be  
Strictly Enforced.

The Thames Conservancy's new rule, that motor-boats must not pass through a lock at the same time as punts, canoes, dinghies, skiffs, and other small craft, is as yet disregarded.

Motor-boats on Sunday pressed into the locks in dangerous proximity to light Canadian canoes and skiffs containing ladies arrayed in the lightest—and, therefore, most inflammable—attire.

The secretary of the Thames Conservancy yesterday informed the *Daily Mirror* that the lock-keepers in future would be made to enforce the new regulation to the letter.

The reason for it lay in the spreading power of petrol, which is really just as dangerous as gunpowder.

Two men who broke into a house in Fairfield-road, Enfield, were observed by a servant-girl. One of the men seized her and held her prisoner in the greenhouse whilst the other went over the premises. Later they were captured, and yesterday, at Enfield, committed to the sessions.

## LONG-DEFERRED MOTORS.

British Makers Late with Omnibuses  
and Electric Trains.

The long-promised motor-omnibuses and electric trains are slow of coming into general use. It appears to be the fault of the British manufacturer.

"Four hundred and twenty cars were to have been supplied by us March," said the manager of the Underground Electric Railways Company of London, Limited, "but we have received only 200 up to the present."

"We get plenty of nice letters from this firm in the Midlands, but we do not get our rolling-stock. I think that firm ought to be making perambulators instead of electric cars."

"We hope, and with a certain amount of security, that our line from Waterloo to Baker-street will be opened on the last day of this year. The depot at London-road is finished, and the lifts are all sunk."

The London General Omnibus Company have been handicapped in the same manner.

"We hope to put half a dozen more on the streets by the beginning of July," said the secretary.

"We had three motor-omnibuses ready, but the police found some trifling alterations necessary, and this has thrown back our arrangements."

### FOR HEBREW CHARITIES.

Widow's Generous Bequests to the Spanish  
and Portuguese Poor.

The charities of the Spanish and Portuguese Jews benefit largely by the will of Mrs. Esther Abecasis, of Maida Vale, widow of the late Mr. Aaron Abecasis.

A sum sufficient to produce an annual income of £40 is also bequeathed to the Beth Aaron, in Jerusalem.

A prize of £10 each shall be given annually in her late husband's name to each boy and girl of Thrawle-street Sephardim School, who best satisfies their teachers with regard to their truthful and religious character.

The ultimate residue of her estate (if any) the testatrix left for the relief of the Sephardim (Spanish and Portuguese) Jewish poor of London and Jerusalem.

### SQUANDERED LEGACY.

Young Spendthrift Who Has Wasted £250  
Charged with Stealing a Lady's Purse.

Though only twenty-one years of age, William Russell, gasfitter, told the Bow-street police that he had squandered £250 left to him last January.

He was remanded yesterday charged on his own confession with stealing a purse from a lady outside Charing-cross Station on Friday night.

The purse, he said, contained a shilling and a visiting-card bearing the inscription, "J. Smith, Haydon's Park-road, Wimbledon."

Some bills were found on him showing that he had paid £33 to one firm for clothing and £21 for hosiery.

### "HANDY MAN'S" TROUBLES.

Jumped Over Waterloo Bridge Because He  
Could Get No Work To Do.

Having been out of work since September, and being disappointed at not getting a job promised him on Saturday, Henry Grant, fifty-three, purchased two dumbbells, tied them round his waist, and jumped into the Thames from Waterloo Bridge.

He was rescued by the river police, to whom he stated that they did not know his trouble and he was tired of life.

His wife told the magistrate at Bow-street yesterday that her husband was a handy man in the building trade, but could get no work to do.

He was a "handy man" in another sense, for he had spent six years in the Navy, mostly in the tropics.

The magistrate remanded him.

### WIFE-BEATER THRASHED.

A burly Irishman, Michael Sullivan, was using violence to his wife on Epping Forest at South Woodford when Mr. W. Savage, a Walthamstow resident, interfered.

Sullivan attacked him with a knife, but Savage held his own, and when assisted by another pedestrian named Miller, succeeded in giving the man a good thrashing.—Sullivan was fined 40s. at Stratford yesterday.

### HUSBAND PUNISHED, WIFE SUFFERS.

For an assault on his wife, George Bovill, forty-one, a horsekeeper, of East Ham, was sentenced to two months' hard labour at Stratford yesterday.

The wife: Now I shall suffer, because I shall get no support.

## FINE STRAWBERRIES.

Selling in London Streets at Six-  
pence a Pound.

### WEST END CONTRAST.

Strawberries were sold in the streets of London for sixpence a pound yesterday, and experts predict that by the end of the week they will be offered for fourpence or even less.

Sixpence was of course the lowest price.

In the West End berries that had been grown under glass were sold for four and five shillings a pound, and fine Kentish fruit was sold in many shops at from one to two shillings a pound; but the greater part of the day's supply was sold at prices varying between 6d. and 1s.

Covent Garden is expecting a fine supply this year, and it is predicted that unless the weather be phenomenally bad strawberries will, from Saturday next to the Saturday following, be as cheap as they have been for many years.

### An Average Yield.

"At the beginning of May last we expected a record crop. It was the most splendid show of blossom for years," said a salesman yesterday. "But on May 22 and 23 there was a frost that killed nearly all the bloom on the low-lying lands in West Kent."

"The result is that, instead of being a record, this year's will be only an average yield."

Enormous quantities of the fruit have within the last ten days been arriving from Northern France.

A large consignment reached London yesterday morning. But Hampshire and Kent, the two chief strawberry-growing counties of England, are now sending large supplies, and, once their gardens begin to yield, the French growers cease sending over—they cannot compete with the home-grown article.

### BICYCLE REVIVAL.

Estimate for 1905 Reaches the Enormous Total  
of 350,000.

The revival in the cycle trade appears to be even greater than the optimists supposed.

A correspondent points out that the estimate in "Financial and Commercial Supplement" of 300,000 cycles for 1905 fell short of the mark.

"If we accept," he says, "the estimate of 180,000 for Coventry and add those just made for other towns we arrive at some 300,000, while, probably, other works elsewhere will manufacture in the aggregate 40,000 to 50,000 bicycles."

"This brings up the total output to between 340,000 and 350,000, probably a higher figure than has ever been touched in any preceding year."

### ADVERTISE, ADVERTISE!

Timely Hint to the Executive of the Royal  
Agricultural Society.

A timely hint was given to the executive of the Royal Agricultural Society yesterday, when one of their representatives applied at the Willesden Police Court for an occasional licence to supply the workmen with refreshment prior to the show at Park Royal.

In granting the licence, Alderman Wright said: "You are not going the right way to work to make it a success. You are not advertising it, and that is the great thing. Why, the show will be over before anyone knows anything about it."

### "HUMAN MAGPIE."

Fascinated Mainly by Colour a Small Boy  
Wantonly Robs His Master.

A fascination for silver goods has been, according to statements made in the West London Police Court yesterday, the cause of Henry Marston, an errand boy, falling into the hands of the police.

He stands accused of stealing two silver watches, a silver chain, etc., from his master, Sidney Grayson, an Earl's Court jeweller, who said the boy had made off with a number of small articles which could not possibly have been of any use to him.

Mr. Lane, K.C. Like a magpie, I suppose he carried off everything that caught his eye by reason of colour, without regard to its utilitarian value.

Marston was remanded for inquiries.

### PERSONAL REFERENCES ESSENTIAL.

Mr. Paul Taylor (investigating at Marylebone a jewel robbery charge against a butler yesterday): These cases are frequently occurring, and they point to the absolute necessity on the part of employers of male servants of obtaining personal references before they engage them.

## FLOWER-PICKER'S SHOCK.

Grim Mystery of Dead Foreigner Found  
in a Fair Kentish Field.

St. Michael's, Tenterden, a charming village in the heart of Kent, has been the scene of a brutal crime, which has in it nevertheless some of the elements of romance.

The tragedy was discovered by a man who was gathering flowers in the fields. Amongst the grass near the roadway he found traces of blood and following these up came upon the body of a man lying under the hedge.

The poor fellow, who appeared to be about forty years of age, had apparently been dead for some time. He was evidently the victim of a crime carried out with deliberation and savagery. His head was a mass of wounds inflicted by a heavy, blunt instrument, used with unrelenting force. The throat was hacked with a knife.

The police, on being informed of the discovery, immediately searched the district for the perpetrators of the crime.

It was known that the dead man, who was an Albanian, was one of a number of men who toured the neighbourhood, hawking tablecloths and mats. He was seen in the neighbourhood of Tenterden on Friday night. Of his movements from that time nothing is at present known.

The police at Ashford, a few miles away from the scene of the crime, have detained several of the dead man's compatriots. They, however, deny all knowledge of the affair, which still remains a matter of mystery.

### MOTORIST'S PLAINT.

Magistrates Charged with Crediting Policemen  
Rather Than Speedometers.

For driving a motor-car on the New King's-road, Fulham, at twenty-four miles an hour, Sir Neil Menzies, of the Guards' Club, Pall Mall, was fined £3 yesterday at West London Police Court.

In another case at the same court two police officers, who used chronographs, said that Leon Ponderoux, chauffeur, travelled at twenty-six miles an hour along Cromwell-road.

Mr. McFadden, the owner of the car, said he had not purchased a speedometer for his car because magistrates always believed the police against the record of a speedometer.

Mr. Lane: Oh, surely not. Only the other day I dismissed a case where the record of the car indicator and the police chronograph differed.

A fine of 40s. was imposed.

### PROUD-SPIRITED MOTHER

Tells the Coroner Why She Left the Work-  
house with Her Little Ones.

Charles William Riley, a labourer, and his wife and six children had been thirteen weeks in St. Pancras Workhouse, owing to the father having met with an accident.

Afterwards the guardians sent two of the children to Highgate Infirmary, and the mother left the workhouse, taking a clean little two-roomed home, where a child died of measles. The parents could not afford a doctor.

At the inquest yesterday the proud-spirited mother said she left the workhouse, so that a baby that was expected should not be born there.

### PRISON CONSOLATION.

Baking in Gaol Almost as Pleasant as Baking  
in the Workhouse.

About forty convictions for drunkenness have been recorded against John Hardy, a middle-aged baker, who was brought up at Worship-street Police Court yesterday with a view to his being sent to an infirmary's home.

He used to work at a workhouse, and when locked up for drunkenness used to boast that he could get through the sentence comfortably, as he always got a baker's job in prison, and it was "pretty near as easy as the workhouse."

When told by Mr. Cluer yesterday that he would have to go to a Bristol home for three years he retorted that he wouldn't.

Mr. Cluer: You will be taken. Hardy: If I get me there I won't stop. Then you will be sent to prison—I shall walk back. You'll see me again soon.

### ON SALE TO-MORROW.

THE

## "Country-Side."

Mr. E. Kay Robinson's de-  
lightful journal of outdoor life.

Id. Everywhere.



## CANADIANS TALK WITH THE KING.

Great Gathering of Manufacturers  
Received by Their Majesties  
at Windsor.

### QUEEN'S SWEET SMILE.

Two hundred and seventy-eight Canadian manufacturers, on a visit to this country, were received by the King at Windsor yesterday. It was the first item, and the most memorable one, on their programme.

They were first driven in the royal carriages round the more interesting parts of Windsor, Frogmore, and the Mausoleum, the private gardens, and the golf course.

On their return to the Castle the King and Queen received them on the Terrace. The King made a short speech, of welcome, saying:—

I am very glad to see you, especially as you have come so far. I welcome you here, and I hope you will enjoy yourselves at Windsor and have a safe return.

This little speech much touched the Canadians, who could not find words to say how much they enjoyed their visit. Forming themselves into a patriotic choir, they sang the National Anthem.

The King wore a light tall hat and frock coat, and the Queen was dressed in mauve, and wearing a pretty walking-out hat. The two little Princes, Edward and Albert, wore sailors' suits. Lord Strathcona, Lord High Commissioner for Canada, introduced the chief representatives of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association to his Majesty, who cordially shook hands with them.

#### INCIDENT OF 1859.

His Majesty said a few kind words to each, and the delegate from Montreal told his Majesty that he saw him in 1859, when the King opened the Victoria Bridge there.

The King replied: "That is a long time ago, but I recollect the occasion."

The visitors had lunch in the orangery adjoining the East Terrace, and went over the state apartments, royal gardens, and royal farms.

In an interview with the *Daily Mirror* one of the Canadians said they should never forget the King's kindness. Such a reception would bind the ties between the Mother Country and Canada still closer.

What struck him most was the King's splendid kindness, the Queen's beauty and queenly grace.

"His Majesty's lovely roses, Queen Victoria's magnificent tomb, the noble Castle, the superb apartments, and the lovely gardens, all equally appealed to us, and we cannot put into words what our feelings are."

"The ladies of the party, of which there were over one hundred, were in raptures over the Queen. "We have read much about her Majesty, and we now know that the Queen is one of the most beautiful women we ever saw." Her smile will haunt us for sweetness all our days."

### TWO REAPPEARANCES.

Sarah Bernhardt at the Coronet and Mr. Hawtrej in "A Message from Mars."

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, who seems to have discovered the secret of making time stand still, made her reappearance in Victor Hugo's "Angelo" at the Coronet Theatre last night.

The play has never been successful since its production years ago by Sarah's great predecessor, Rachel. It is now an antiquated melodrama, a drama of incident, with all the traditional "properties"—the phials of poison, the rapier thrusts, the conversations overheard—of that particular form of entertainment.

Mme. Bernhardt moved through these complications with a vigour and passion which showed that the Indian summer of her genius is not yet at an end.

At the Avenue Theatre last night, where the play was first produced, Mr. Charles Hawtrej revived "A Message from Mars" after his long absence in America.

He is as perfectly natural, as imitatively free and easy, and, when he gets turned out to walk the London streets, as comically carefallen as ever. He is the most natural actor on the English stage. The audience welcomed him home as only old friends are welcomed.

### CHILD ACTRESS'S BEDTIME.

Mr. Fordham, at the North London Court yesterday, refused to license a little girl to appear in "Home, Sweet Home," at the Dalston Theatre, later than 9.30.

He told the manager, who wanted her also to say a few words in the last act, that 11.30 was too late for little girls. "You must find," he said, "an older girl or provide a dummy. I don't suppose the audience would notice it."

## LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Lord Dunraven was a candidate yesterday for the chairmanship of the Limerick County Council, but was defeated by Mr. Patrick Vaughan, a Nationalist, by sixteen votes to eight.

Wild strawberries are unusually plentiful in the Devonshire lanes this summer.

Lieut.-General Alexander Callender, of the Bengal Army, has passed away at Dartington, South Devon, at the age of seventy-six.

No fewer than 340,000 persons visited the last four exhibitions held in the Whitechapel Art Gallery, thus proving that art is by no means discounted in the East End.

One of the most striking facts in connection with the cycle trade this season, says a Coventry manufacturer, is the large increase in the number of ladies' bicycles turned out.

Bermondsey Guardians have decided to establish a fowl farm of their own, in order to provide patients in their infirmary with eggs, the freshness of which will be beyond dispute.

In refutation of a charge of street gambling brought against him at Lambeth yesterday, a young man declared that for some days his sole assets had been a hairpin and fag-end of a cigarette.

William Wilding, a boy from the training-ship Caledonia, was accidentally shot in the head by a comrade whilst practising at the Morris-tube, Whale Island, Portsmouth, yesterday, and died almost immediately.

Thirty-nine pounds has been found in the stocking of a Llanfaes (Anglesey) pauper, who has for some years been receiving 3s. 6d. weekly in parish relief.

Sir Robert Alfred Cunliffe, Bart., of Acton Park, Wrexham, formerly M.P. for Flintshire and Denbighshire, died suddenly in London, aged sixty-five.

Hospital Saturday street collections having been abandoned in Birmingham, the committee rely solely upon the generosity of the workers, who, in one day, obtained nearly £7,000.

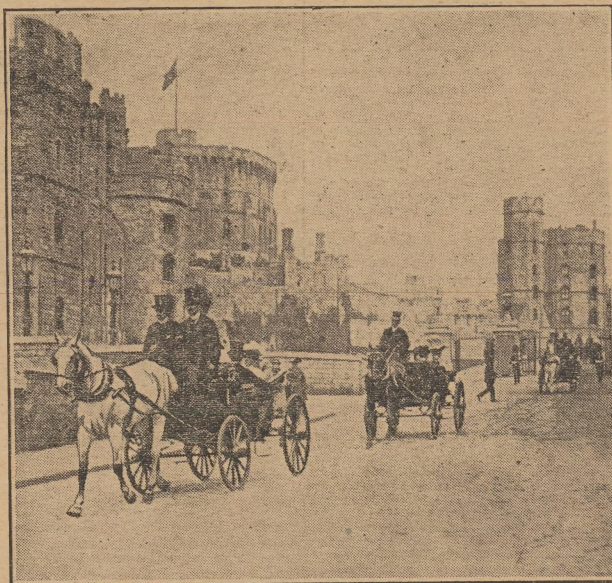
Once the residence of Nell Gwynne, Cheviot House Barton (Devon), an old Tudor manor house, has, with the surrounding estate, been sold by auction to Sir John Heathcoat-Amory, Bart.

Six hundred feet above sea level in a field at Tintwistle, near Hadfield, a summer camp for little girls from the slums of Manchester has been erected for the season. Each child visitor stays for a fortnight.

Mrs. Lees, aged ninety-six, who resides in Duke-street, Salford, is to be accommodated with a special window-seat on the occasion of their Majesties' forthcoming visit to the borough.

Whilst playing with a grocer's empty box mounted on wheels in the village street of Heddingham, near Halstead, Essex, a little two-year-old child was knocked down by a truck drawn by a passing traction engine and instantly killed.

## KING EDWARD WELCOMES CANADIANS AT WINDSOR.



Two hundred and seventy-eight members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, who have just arrived in England on a visit, were received by the King yesterday at Windsor. The photograph shows his Majesty's Canadian guests leaving the Castle.

Mr. William Warrington, of Chester, a waiter, who died on May 8 last, left estate valued at £1,741.

To a boarding-house keeper who appeared for his lodger at Southwark County Court yesterday, Judge Addison said: "You can tell your intimate and personal friend that you cannot act as his advocate in this court."

Dr. Waldo, at an inquest yesterday at the City Coroner's Court, on a widow who had been knocked down and killed by a goods van, said these running-over cases seemed to be on the increase; they were constantly coming before him.

Estate of the gross value of £1,730 was left by Mr. John Alfred Vinter, of Acton, historical painter, and for thirty years lithographic artist to Queen Victoria. He executed the portrait of Rowland Hill now in the National Portrait Gallery.

Solemn requiem Masses for the repose of the soul of the late Cardinal Vaughan were celebrated at the Westminster Cathedral and other Roman Catholic churches in the arch-diocese yesterday, the occasion being the second anniversary of his death.

Policemen who went to arrest George Moody, a Castleford bargeman, on a charge of fowl-stealing, had to lay siege to the cabin in which he took refuge. Moody, who threatened to cut off the legs of the first man who descended, was finally overpowered, and the missing fowls were found on board the vessel.

There are fourteen cases of smallpox at Birmingham and 100 people are being watched. The outbreak has been traced to a tramp.

Some alarm was occasioned in Golden-lane, Barbican, yesterday, by the sudden firing of a motor-car. The occupants, two ladies and a gentleman, narrowly escaped being seriously burned.

A working man named O'Sullivan, a member of the Deptford branch of the League of the Cross, claims to be the oldest teetotaler in England. He signed the pledge over eighty years ago, and has kept it ever since.

At a special general court held yesterday at the Trinity House, Tower Hill, the Prince of Wales was unanimously re-elected Master, and Captain Sir G. Rawlinson Vivian, K.C.M.G., Deputy-Master of the Corporation for the ensuing year.

"The biggest drawback for a man is to say that he has been a soldier," said Albert Barber to the magistrate at Westminster yesterday when charged with attempted suicide by jumping into the river from Lambeth Bridge. He had been unable to get employment since his return from the war.

To-day, at nine a.m., the execution takes place at Wandsworth Gaol of Alfred John Heal, of Cambridge, for the murder of his sweetheart. In a final interview yesterday with his aged mother and sister, he told the latter he was perfectly resigned to his fate. He expressed contrition, and said he was mad when he committed the crime.

## PARIS BOURSE FEARS WAR.

Sales of Kaffir Shares Due to  
German Emperor Rumours.

### HOME RAILS IMPROVE.

CAPEL COURT, Monday Evening.—Morocco, Manchuria, and a few other places still attract enough attention in the world's stock markets to keep business uncommonly quiet. Investors here simply keep away. But the open Stock Exchange speculative account is so very small that it would take very little in the way of real good news to cause a smart rally, and, on the other hand, any adverse news should not cause much further shrinkage.

To-day there were one or two features worth noticing, but perhaps a slightly improved tendency of Home Railways in the earlier part of the day was the most interesting. This because recently Home Rails have been so utterly stagnant. The rally was chiefly in the Southern speculative stocks, like Brighton "A," which was helped by a good traffic. Scottish Rails and Great Easterns were dull.

Consols were drooping, and at one time were certainly no better than 90½, and perhaps less. But in the latter part of the afternoon there were several influences at work to help. First the Treasury bills went at an exceedingly satisfactory rate from the Government point of view, and lower than market expectations. In the next place there were Japanese disbursements, and rumours of disbursements in connection with our Home Government. In the third place the Paris gold demand seemed to have come to an end.

Paris made no inquiries for gold in the open market to-day, and now people are saying once more that the considerable quantity which will arrive from abroad this week should go to the Bank of England. Here, then, were favourable features, and so Consols rallied to 90 7/16.

### DULL AMERICAN BUSINESS.

American Rails are not worried about in these times. The public here is doing nothing, and the market dealers very little. The arbitrage firms, formerly so glutted with cablegrams in the afternoon that their office work often went on until midnight, now keep quite respectable hours. Americans were not a bad market, but that merely means that prices did not give way, and in some cases improved, in spite of the utter absence of business. The close was dull.

The very heavy floods in Santa Fé, and the damage to the Rosario line, caused Rosario to be a weak spot among Argentine Rails. The other Argentines were also a little easier, and Mexican Rails were not so good. But the Foreign Railway section as a whole still keeps up its reputation of being one of the best supported on the Stock Exchange. Antofagasta was again a very strong spot. Canadian Pacific had a traffic increase of only 5,000,000. There was nothing worth noting in Canadian Rails. There was some buying of the new Canada Atlantic scrip at 4 premium.

Japanese bonds were comparatively steady until near the close, when they were inclined to ease off. Russians, too, were a little off colour. In both cases this was the result of awaiting the outcome of the Manchurian battle. The Paris favourites as a whole were a little off colour, still talking about the Morocco affair, and the intentions of the German Emperor. Exceptionally there was a little support for Peruvians and for the copper shares.

### WESTRALIANS HOPELESS.

Kaffirs are still suffering from Paris sales. Some of the dealers say that the French have an idea that the German Emperor wants war, and so liquidation continues a leading feature on French account. Selling is more in the way of dribbles, but De Beers, Goldfields, and other shares have been coming to the fore.

Chartered have been offered at 7 13/16, and so on. West Africans afford no exception to the surrounding weakness. The Wassau report still causes criticism. Amalgamated have been sold at 2. Ashanti Goldfields have been pressed for sale. Akrokersis have also been offered at 2. If there is rivalry in idleness in the markets, Westralians certainly take the place of honour. Here the dealers seem to have no regard for business at all, having apparently given up all hopes of it.

There was one small failure to-day, that of Mr. William Hunter, a broker, and this is said to be the last of the Bottomley echoes.

In the miscellaneous group utter idleness was the rule. But quite a feature was the revival of interest in English sewing cottons on provincial buying to 12s. 9d. Hudson's Bays were dull.

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TWO QUESTIONS (E. H. L.): 1. If you have given the name correctly, they are outside brokers. 2. Too high, except the last named.—CORRESPONDENT OF W. EGYPT (A. J.): No. All these Egyptian things are too high.



## NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are—  
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## Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1905.

THE YOUNG PEASANT  
AND THE YOUNG DUKE.

THERE is a quaint, pathetic, old-world air about the protest which a certain Sir Charles Walpole has raised against the character of the elementary schools which the Surrey County Council is putting up.

He remarks plaintively that the class-rooms are better than many of those at Eton, Harrow, and Winchester. He was at Eton himself, so he ought to know. We hope he will soon be able to add that the teaching given in them is better, too.

He calls the central hall of the Bagshot school "fit for young dukes." This is not praise, but blame. He thinks it monstrous that the young peasant should be cared for as well as the young duke.

Does he not see that the former is far more important, if only for the reason that there are so many more of him? If we failed to bring up the young dukes well and they died out, it would matter very little indeed. If we neglect the young peasants, the whole country suffers, as it is suffering now from our neglect in the past.

Sir Charles Walpole is terribly behind the times. He fancies England is still a country in which Eton and Harrow matter a great deal, and the elementary schools, where education is free, not at all. For too many years that was the plight of England, but those years are now over.

They began to come to an end when Parliament took the real power out of the minority's hands and put it into those of the mass of the nation. The mass of the nation has not yet fully realised how great its power is, but it has partly realised it, and these schools are part of the result.

"You kept us under," say the mass of the nation to the minority which once had the power. "You had your Eton and Harrow and so on, and didn't trouble about our education at all. Now that we have got our hands in your pockets, we are going to get even with you."

"You can still keep your Eton and Harrow if you like to pay extra for them as luxuries. But you will also have to pay to keep up schools which will be open to everybody free of charge, and you will have to pay pretty heavily, for we mean them to be real good schools. In the educational race we have a lot to make up."

Sir Charles Walpole thinks it absurd to give the young peasant hot water. "I should like to see the face of little Johnny's mother when he goes home and demands hot water to wash his hands in." Did anyone laugh? If so, it must have been at Sir Charles's antiquated idea that hot water to wash in is necessary for one class (his own), but ridiculous for another.

We want little Johnny to demand better facilities for keeping himself clean. We want him to be proud of his school, to look back upon his school-days with pleasure. We want to increase his self-respect and his enjoyment of life by every possible means.

And, what is more, we are going to do it whatever Sir Charles Walpole may say. Fifty years ago his protest might have been listened to. To-day—well, to-day we just smile.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Present state of women, a remnant of the barbarism of the chivalric and feudal ages, artificial and unnatural. They ought to mind home and be well-fed and clothed, but not to mind society. Well-educated, too, in religion, but to read neither poetry nor politics—nothing but books of piety and cookery.—*Lord Byron.*

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

TO-DAY society will foregather on the Royal Heath at Ascot for the meeting which lasts until Friday. Nearly every house in the district has been taken for the week, and the list of those who have received vouchers for the royal enclosure is one of the most distinguished that has ever been known. Under the new regime the royal enclosure list has been considerably curtailed. No members of the theatrical profession are now included amongst the favoured few, and this rule has been rigidly adhered to, even in the case of a well-known peer, whose application was refused.

This, however, is one of the few cases during the present reign of theatrical people being excluded from anything important. The King has certainly shown them marked favour, and many were present at last week's garden-party at Windsor. Queen Victoria was more old-fashioned in her attitude with regard to the stage. Very seldom did she allow an official invitation to be sent to an actor, though she fully appreciated the abilities of many of them. A notable exception

of Bombay Infantry, looking old enough to be his grandfather, who strode up to him at a public ball in Bombay, clapped him on the shoulder, and roared out: "Here, you with the face of a babe and the rank of a colonel, come and have a drink." The extraordinarily young-looking colonel followed the major through the loud laughter of the crowd that had overheard the remark.

Society is, as usual, making much of the unprecedented number of distinguished foreign actors and actresses at present in London, and some of them are probably earning far more over their private than over their public engagements. Mme. Yvette Guilbert, for instance, who is to sing at Lady Chesham's next Monday, is in great demand. She used a few years ago to charge a comparatively modest sum, under £100, for singing at a private house. She used to adapt the songs she chose to sing to the kind of people present at the reception. Signora Duse is only appearing at one private house this season.

Mme. Bernhardt, on the other hand, who opened last night at the Coronet, goes out a great deal.

## RUSSIA WAVES ASIDE THE ANGEL OF PEACE.



The Tsar does not want any interference between his troops and the Japanese, whom they are presently going to annihilate.

was Miss Helen Faucit, the well-known actress, who was the wife of Sir Theodore Martin. With her the Queen was very intimate, and Lady Martin used to go frequently to Windsor and read aloud to her Majesty.

Since the Royal Buckhounds were done away with there has, of course, been no Master of the Buckhounds, upon whom it devolved to issue the vouchers for the royal enclosure, Lord Coventry being the last who held the position. When the King ascended the throne he determined to make many alterations with regard to Ascot, and the royal enclosure in particular, and as it was found that the Lord Chamberlain had already more to do than he could really manage Lord Churchill, at his Majesty's desire, was appointed to act in the matter, and he is certainly to be congratulated on the very successful and tactful way he has managed a very difficult subject.

The honour which is said to have been granted to Major-General Sir Reginald Pole-Carew is for "distinguished meritorious service," we are told, in a phrase which is a capital example of anticlimax. "Polly Carew," as his intimate friends call him, certainly deserves all the honours showered upon him. He has had a good deal of luck, too, in his career. When he went out to South Africa as a commandant on Sir Redvers Buller's staff Colonel Featherstonhaugh was wounded, and Colonel Pole-Carew got his opportunity. Without that wound he might have been much longer in qualifying for a division.

He has always been amazingly youthful in appearance. A story is told of a bluff and burly major

Two years ago I heard her reciting as a kind of accompaniment to Mme. Melba's singing. Mme. Réjane generally acts a little play. Last year I remember hearing her in "Lolotte" at a private house. She arrived desperately late, all smiles and no apologies, and merely exclaimed: "Ah! had I known this house was so beautiful, I would have come very early." As most of the guests had left before she arrived, the hostess found this excuse rather insufficient, but all resentment vanished when Réjane began her delightful entertainment.

Dean Lefroy, who has just been informing his congregation in Norwich Cathedral that he considers the Athanasian Creed is "far too algebraic for popular use," is certainly one of the most courageously outspoken clergymen in England. He is not afraid of selecting the pet crazes of society and assailing them with vigorous words. Thus, only a few months ago, he protested against the Bridge mania, and drew a lurid picture of society women losing all their money over the card-tables and then tearing their jewels off to continue the gambling contest.

More often the Dean is amusing, however, rather than tragic in his denunciation of abuses. Once, in a powerful letter about church-going on Sunday, he divided Sunday society into devotionalists, who read good books, and (though the Dean did not say this) probably get very bored; tourists who are off to the country; loungers who are too tired to do anything; and cyclists. Much amusement, again, was caused by the Dean's attitude towards the "young people" who insisted upon coming to Norwich Cathedral to make love. He confounded them simply by praying for them—"I ask you to

pray that young people who come here may not come here to flirt." After that appeal no young person dared even to raise the eyes.

The curious custom by which the Duke of Wellington presents the King every year, on the occasion of the anniversary of Waterloo, with a flag to commemorate his tenure of the Strathfieldsaye estates recalls the circumstances under which they were granted to the great Duke of Wellington, the "Iron Duke" of Waterloo. The nation bought the estates for £268,000. Apsey House, on the other hand, the great Duke bought himself, and had to pay £29,530 for the Crown interest on the property in addition to the purchase-money.

The site of Apsey House was once occupied by an apple-stall, and the story goes that the old soldier who sold apples there was once accosted by George II., who happened to catch sight of him one day. "What can I do for you?" said the King. "I shall die happy, your Majesty, if you give me the bit of ground my hut stands on." "Be happy," said the King. Years afterwards, when the Crown wanted to take back the land, this old soldier's descendant had to be paid £450 a year ground-rent for it. He fared better than the old ladies recently evicted from their milkstall in St. James's Park!

Mrs. Arthur James, who is to give a ball in Grafton-street on July 13, is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cavendish-Bentinck. The latter was generally known to her friends as "Britannia." Mrs. James has two brothers, Mr. George and Mr. Frederick Cavendish-Bentinck, and her sister is Lady Sykes, who has lately written a very clever book. Mr. Arthur James is one of three well-known brothers. His elder brother, Ernest, was killed by a rogue elephant some years ago. His only surviving brother is Mr. William James, who is married to a daughter of Helen Lady Forbes.

The member for Bute, Mr. Norman Lamont, who has just pointed out that the Scottish members of Parliament talk more in the House of Commons than either the English or Irish members do, has himself a pretty gift of eloquence. He is now the only son of Mr. James Lamont, of Knockdow, Argyllshire, for his younger brother was amongst the Gordon Highlanders killed at Dargai. Mr. Lamont, who was educated at Winchester, did not go to Oxford or to Cambridge afterwards, but studied agriculture and the "simple life" at the Agricultural College, Downton. He is descended, strangely enough, from the villainous Judge Jeffreys.

## A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Lord Churchill.

HE is very much the Man of the Moment, for he has had the distributing of tickets for the Ascot enclosure. Everybody there to-day thinks he is all that is praiseworthy. Those who have not received tickets think somewhat differently.

But, really, from an impartial point of view, he is a very good fellow.

All his life has been spent at Court. He is Court life incarnate. He was first a Page-of-Honour and godson of Queen Victoria, then a Lord-in-Waiting. Now he is Assistant-Chamberlain and high in favour at Court.

As a man of forty he is an excellent advertisement for his training. Everyone—except those who have failed to get Ascot tickets—admires him. His manners are so perfect for one thing, and his tact is simply beyond words. His wife, a sister of the present Lord Lansdale, is as popular as he is himself.

His appearance is what one would expect. He is an unusually good-looking man, well-built, and well set-up, with an unmistakable air of distinction. One cannot criticise his dress, for it is the criterion by which one criticises other people's.

His tastes run on sporting lines. He is a good shot, and a better man to hounds. What he does not know about a horse is not worth knowing.

The King, two or three years ago, conferred a vicounty upon him, and he is now a member of the Grand Cross of the Crown of Prussia and the Portuguese Order of Jesus Christ, First Class.

And the family connection with Court life is likely to be kept up, for his son is a godson of King Edward and a favourite Page-of-Honour.

## IN MY GARDEN.

JUNE 19.—Wandering through the garden one scarcely misses the gorgeous peonies (whose petals, beaten by the rain, now strew the ground), for countless fresh beauties are around us.

Stately foxgloves, taller than ever this year, owing to abundant moisture, quickly open their white, pink, and red flowers. It is a pity these splendid plants are so often grown in unsightly corners. They are well worth a prominent position on a half-shady border.

Lovely white, yellow, and orange Iceland poppies are also out. But the heartiest welcome to any must be given to the Spanish iris. Early grown and beautiful, they are one of the chief joys of June.

E. F. T.



## MAMMOTH BRITISH BA

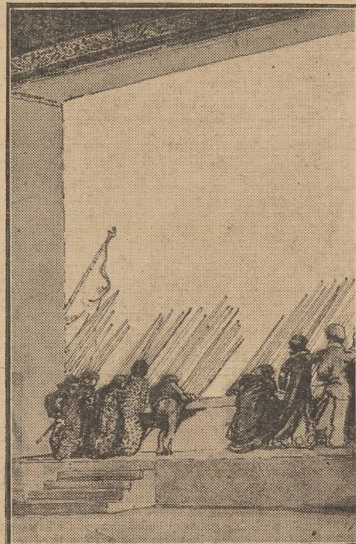
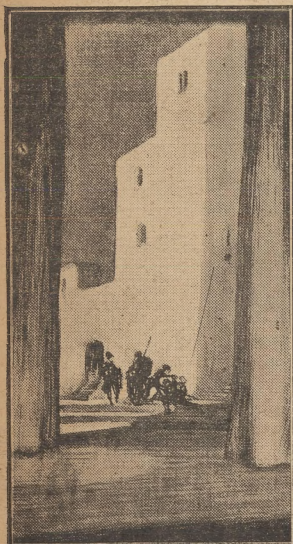
## NEWS by PHOTOGRAPHS

## PANIC ON A THAMES STEAMER.

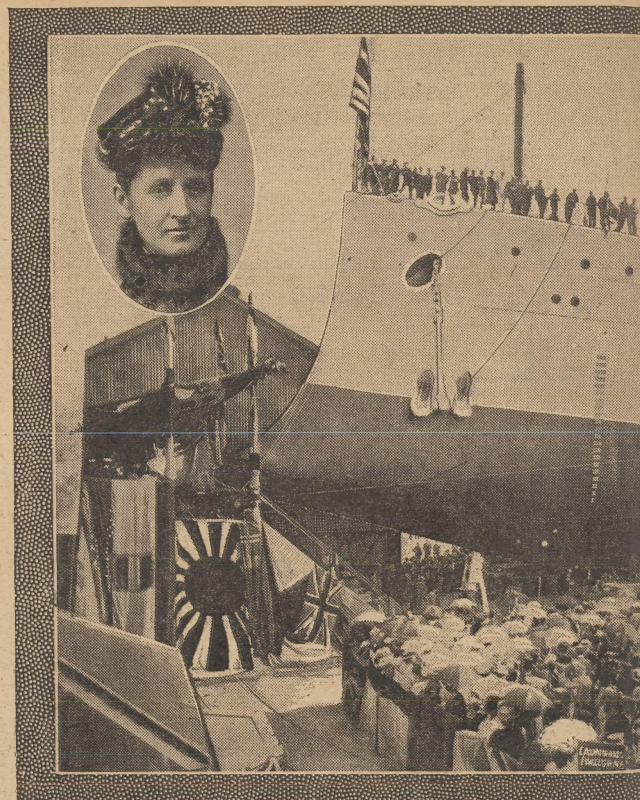


When a man fell overboard from the L.C.C. steamboat Brunel the 400 people on board crowded to one side of the boat to watch the attempts at rescue, and caused her to heel over slightly. The result was a panic, and the Brunel was steered alongside some barges to allay the fears of her passengers. A number of them jumped on to the barges, and would not return. So Mr. John Burns, who witnessed the incident, employed lightermen to row them ashore. Two characteristic portraits of Mr. Burns, taken yesterday, are reproduced above.

## GORDON CRAIG'S IDEA OF STAGE EFFECTS.

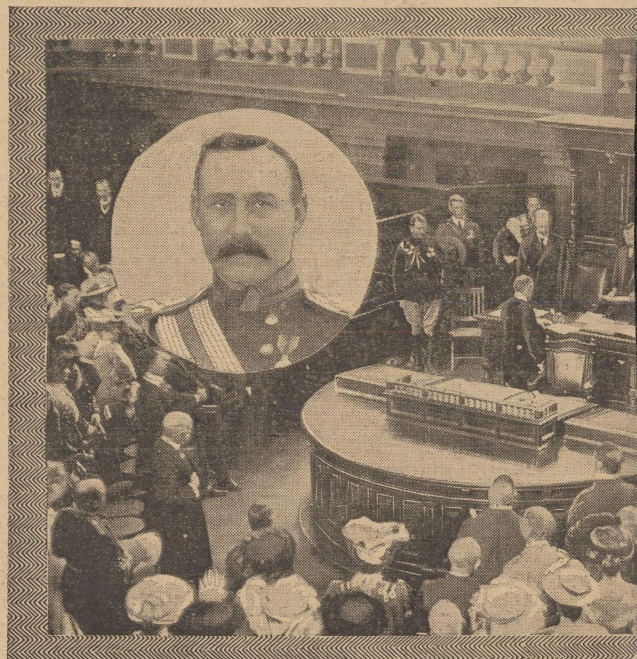


Miss Ellen Terry's artistic son is exhibiting these designs for stage "sets" at the Bruton Gallery. The first represents "Elsinore—a platform before the Castle," in "Hamlet." The other shows the entrance of an army—only the banners and pikes of the soldiers being visible—and appropriately belongs to "Much Ado About Nothing."



The launch of the first-class battleship Hibernia at Devonport. The christening ceremony, wine, was performed by the Marchioness of Ormonde, whose portrait appears in the left-hand corner. It is the most powerful vessel.

## LORD SELBORNE TAKES THE OATH



The scene in the Government Buildings at Pretoria when Lord Selborne took the oath of office. He received many addresses of welcome from various military and civil organisations.—(Nicholls and Co.)

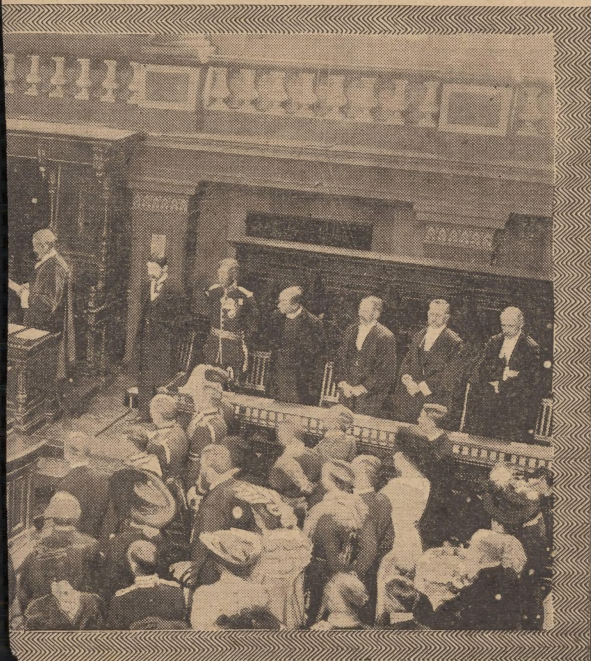


# ATTLESHIP LAUNCHED.



for which a bottle of Irish whisky was used instead of the usual bottle of Australian top corner of the photograph. When completed for sea the Hibernia will be one of the British Navy.

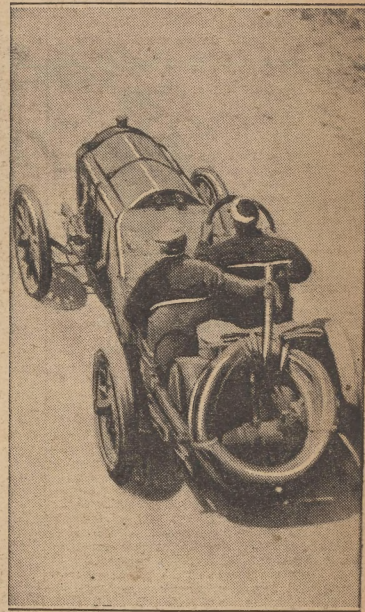
## GOVERNOR OF THE TRANSVAAL.



Commissioner and Governor of the Transvaal, in the presence of the leading authorities and associations, but it was noticeable that there were none from distinct—Nissen, Pretoria.)

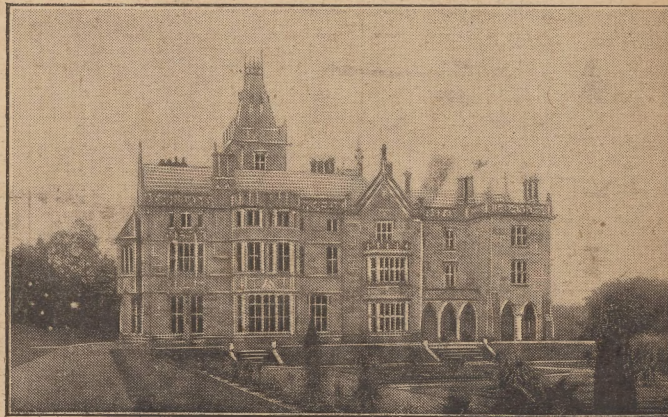
# CAMERAGRAPHS

## FRENCH GORDON-BENNETT TRIALS.



Théry, the winner of the trials for the selection of French competitors in the Gordon-Bennett race, appears in the first photograph. It was taken immediately after he had finished the round, and shows him removing the traces of his flying trip. No. 2—of Duray, another successful competitor, travelling at top speed—was taken from a position high up in the branches of a tree; and No. 3 shows some of the troops which kept the route clear.

## ROYAL HONEYMOON IN IRELAND.



Adare Manor, Co. Limerick, where Prince and Princess Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden are spending the second part of their honeymoon. It is one of the Irish residences of the Earl and Countess of Dunraven. The Prince and Princess left for Ireland yesterday.



## ROYAL ASCOT.

Stories and Incidents of the Famous Race Meeting.

## THE EMPEROR'S PLATE.

If only the King were to win the Gold Cup at Ascot on Thursday the famous meeting would be complete in its royal associations. No Sovereign has yet won the great race, though Ascot, as a whole, and the Gold Cup in particular, are essentially royal.

That Queen Anne is dead has been impressed upon us from the days of earliest infancy, but if she could come to life again and see the race meeting which she founded she would be very surprised. In her days Ascot was quite a private affair, and even in the days when Queen Victoria used to attend the meeting it was a private royal party. The only people present were royalty, their friends, and the local country sportsmen. The crowds from London had not learned to find their way to Ascot Heath, and house-parties were unknown.

## ROYAL CHILDREN AT THE RACES.

Until the death of the Prince Consort, Queen Victoria was a regular attendant, usually accompanied by her children. King Edward made his first acquaintance with Ascot as a small boy, and has retained his interest in the meeting ever since. He and his brothers were to be seen there year after year in suits or kilts, looking upon the whole thing as immense fun.

But the greatest year in the history of the Gold Cup was 1844, when both the Tsar Nicholas I. and the King of Saxony were present, strolling unconcernedly about the course between the races as though such things as thrones and politics were unknown to them.

And the same year marked the abolition of the Gold Cup—for a time. After a very exciting race the Cup was won by an unnamed colt belonging to the Duke of Albemarle, who promptly announced his intention of naming him "The Emperor."

The Tsar was deeply touched by the happy compliment, and begged permission to present each year a piece of plate valued at £500 for the race. It was accepted as promptly, and from then till 1854 there was no Gold Cup, but the Emperor's Plate instead.

## THE FIRST WINNER.

The first race for the Emperor's Plate was a sensational one. Among the horses entered was the Emperor once more. No one expected him to win, and he started at long odds, but just managed to win a most exciting race. The "plate" year took the form of a reduced copy of Falconetti's statue of Peter the Great.

In 1854 we were at war with Russia in the Crimea, and the stewards were in a dilemma. They advertised the race as for the Emperor's Plate, but none arrived, nor has done since, so the Gold Cup was re-established.

Since King Edward came to the throne much has been done to increase the glories of Ascot. Something like £100,000 was spent in building stands, and generally improving the course ready for his first appearance there as King, but disappointment

only followed. The Queen was present alone—a unique event—and, though everyone knew that the King was unwell, few imagined that the approaching Coronation would have to be replaced by a surgical operation.

The race itself is the second longest race. It is two and a half miles, and, as the course is usually a very heavy one, and the finish is up-hill, it is one of the severest tests possible of a horse's stamina. The Alexandra Plate, a three-mile race, also at Ascot, is the longest race.

The Gold Cup has always been a favourite race for foreign horses, and so often have the winners been French that there seems to be more than a little foundation for the suggestion that French horses have more stamina than the home-bred article. It certainly looked like it when, thirty years ago, two French horses were first and second. Few races, too, have contributed stranger incidents than has the Gold Cup since its foundation two years short of a century ago. In 1877 Petrarch suddenly showed signs that he meant to stop and go home to his stables without delay. His jockey had a desperate struggle with him, and at last got him going again, and not only that, but actually succeeded in making him win by four lengths.

Another strange race was in 1894, when Victor Wild won in a storm, which seemed as though the heavens were coming together, while a fashionable crowd literally waded in a sea of mud, drenched to the skin.

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

## DR. TORREY'S LOST SOUL.

One does not wish to pick holes in any good work conscientiously or humbly done, towards the bettering of mankind or the spread of the "good news" of Christ. But might I ask with others what right had Dr. Torrey on Thursday last to proclaim to thousands that a gentleman who stated that he (Dr. Torrey) was an "impostor," was a "lost soul"? Does Dr. Torrey hold the right to judge in religious matters? The Pope does. Does Dr. Torrey also? C. J. WALLACE.

## AN ASCOT IMPROVEMENT.

Now that Ascot is upon us again, will you let me inquire whether nothing better than the time-honoured canvas tent could be contrived for lunching in?

When it is sunny these tents are frightfully hot. When it rains they drip daintily, to the ruin of one's clothes and temper.

I should think a long, temporary iron-roofed building with open sides and pretty simple decoration would be an immense improvement. RACGOER.

## REVIVING THE CHAPERON.

A ladies' paper has, I see, declared that there is an attempt to revive the chaperon.

I have heard people say that this is an age of reaction in social matters, but I did not believe it until this last absurdity was sprung upon us. After many weary years of struggling women won their right to freedom of movement, and now are we to lose it again? The women of to-day is every bit as capable of taking care of herself as a man is. What should she want another woman to help her for? One feels inclined to ask whether, perhaps, the "revived" chaperon is not meant for the modern man. NEWNHAM GRADUATE.

Fort William, N.B.

hand that clutched the bundle of papers. He could stand the strain no longer, the love in his heart turned to poison, the wonderful self-control he had so strenuously cultivated he threw to the laughing winds, and the curse that had hovered unspoken on his lips he now flung like a burning brand into the faces of Dolores and her lover.

She stopped, started back, and looked up. Merrick did not speak; Dolores did not scream or cry out. Only the roses that Arthur had brought to her face fled, only her eyes whispered of the fear that filled her heart.

For she looked into the face of her husband—her husband as she had known him three months ago! Worse—she felt as she gazed aghast, horror-struck, that she was looking into the face of a maniac!

Those mad, bloodshot eyes, wherefrom new and more terrible Unspeaking Things leered and glanced; that awful twisted mouth, like the mouth of a wild beast foaming for its prey; the matted hair and sweating face, and thin claw-like hands beating the air.

Obedient her first natural impulse, Dolores had struggled from Arthur Merrick's embrace, but now unconsciously and instinctively she drew close to him again, as if to protect him and be protected by him.

Love prompted her in her actions, and, without reasoning, she obeyed.

Whatever happened now should happen to them—not to him or to herself, singly and alone. And it was the same instinct that prompted Merrick, when he recovered from the first shock of surprise to put his arm round Dolores and draw her away from her husband, towards himself, protectively.

It was perhaps the wrong thing to do—but right from Nature's point of view. It was, or it seemed, a long, long time before Hilary spoke, for the oath which he flung at them was the cry of a brute, not the speech of a human being.

Passion throttled him and murdered the words ere they left his lips; strange guttural sounds rattled

(Continued on page 11.)

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## PARIS MURDER.



Police portraits of Auguste Gaillard, who has confessed himself guilty of the murder of Miss Henrietta Cary. She was found dead a few days ago in a field between Puteaux and Suresnes, near Paris. The murderer says he wanted money, and was tempted by the jewels she wore.

## STRUGGLE IN MID-AIR.



Hadji Cassim, the Lascar seaman of the Anchor liner Asia, who created a sensation at the Royal Albert Docks by climbing to the top of the foremast and refusing to come down. Attempts to rescue him from his perilous position resulted in a struggle in mid-air, during which he broke away from his captors, and fell to the deck. The photograph was taken in the Seamen's Hospital.

## PLUCKY SWIMMER.



J. A. Weidman, the Dover bootmaker who nearly succeeded on Sunday in swimming from Blackwall to Gravesend, a distance of twenty miles.

## BANK CLERK COMPOSER.



Mr. Vincent Thomas, a clerk at the London and Westminster Bank, Lothbury, who has composed the music of a new English opera, "Guinevere."

## LOST IN THE WINNING.

(Continued from page 10.)

in his throat—incoherent, vague. Then at last they found form and shape and reasonable sound. "So," he gurgled, fighting for command of the horde of devils that filled his soul and urged him on to a hundred mad deeds of revenge. "So—I've caught you at last!"

"So," he commenced again. "So, now I know how you pass the time whilst I am away working—working for my living, working to keep you in peace and comfort, working to save the man whom I thought you once loved, from disgrace. This is my reward." Again he laughed, and his laughter grew wilder, madder.

Slowly his laughter died away, and he waited as if for a reply, but he received none.

"You did not expect me to-night," he continued, "or is this your revenge because I failed to obtain the papers, the letter, in time for your lover to ride in the great race? Answer me."

Still silence. "Answer me," Hilary shrieked, foaming, fuming, trembling. "Answer me, or—or—never, never speak again—my hands, the hands that have toiled for love of you these months, the hands that have stolen for you shall strangle the life out of your false body!"

"For you I've killed the evil things that possessed me, for you I've raised myself out of the mire I wallowed in, out of the grave itself. For your sake I've never enforced my rightful claims, but trusted to your honour. I remember you prated of honour, and the man beside you."

"Liar! Liar! Liar! Liar!" Hilary both, and the fool!

"But the fool has his revenge. You have had your hour whilst I've been away. You fed me with hope and blinded me with promises, and then laughed. Oh, God, how you both must have laughed at me! Now the laugh is on my side; neither of you seem to see the joke, though. It's dull and unfriendly of you not to laugh at my joke. I'm laughing at yours. Listen! And

again he roared with foolish, fiendish delight. "I'm laughing. Why don't you laugh, eh?"

Arthur Merrick spoke then. He had waited, hoping Hilary would work off his passion, hoping that his rage would wear him out, and then that he would at least listen to reason. But Hilary was possessed, and the more he talked and dwelt on his wrongs the wilder he became; his passion increased, his strength increased, his madness grew apace. Every minute he became more dangerous. "If I speak, will you listen?" Merrick said quietly.

"If you speak, will I listen?" Hilary repeated mockingly. "Why should I listen to you? No, I won't! My wife has listened to you, you've wasted all your fine speeches on her; you've none left for her poor, blind fool of a husband, I'm sure."

"Do you know that I was stealing for you—this letter from Vogel? Yes, I see that you knew."

"I did not know—not until a few hours ago."

"Liar," Hilary shouted, his voice rising and his bantering humour disappearing. "Liar! you knew all along; you tempted her. That other woman—Miss Maybrick—was merely a blind. Oh, you can't deceive me any longer—your day is over."

6

pages—The London "Evening News," which is the evening edition of the "Daily Mail."

ORDER IT.

## WHAT DOES YOUR LOOKING-GLASS SAY?

Go and stand in front of your looking-glass in a clear light and you will possibly notice that there are spots or breakings-out on your skin, or that it is red and rough in appearance. If you notice this when you look in the glass you can be quite sure that your friends will notice the same thing in the full light of a June day. Maybe, though nothing of the kind is visible on your face, neck, or hands, you are unpleasantly conscious of the fact that you have eczema, rash, or some other form of skin-illness on your chest, back, legs, or arms, and the effect of this is probably to make you feel very uncomfortable. Naturally, you want to know how you can obtain relief, and we will tell you. Not only can the irritation be stopped immediately, but if you adopt the treatment we advise you will be perfectly cured.



### SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

The one point you should remember above all others is that many, if not all, of the most severe forms of skin trouble might have been avoided with but a small amount of trouble if they had been tackled when they first showed themselves. Everyone knows the danger of a neglected cold, and the danger of a neglected skin trouble is as great. Is it not foolish, therefore, to neglect the first signs of trouble and so risk real misery, and even unsightliness, in the future?

### HOW SKIN TROUBLES ARISE

No single explanation will cover all varieties of skin ailments. Some are due to constitutional causes; there may be an excess or a deficiency of oil secreted by the oil-glands, of which the pores are the openings, or the blood may be impure, the skin may have been attacked by microbes or microscopic fungi, or it may have been affected in many other ways. Many skin troubles arise from people using unsuitable soap, which fails to thoroughly cleanse the pores as well as take the dirt off the surface. Then, again, many persons, especially children, suffer severely as a result of their underclothing having been washed with an excess of soda, which has not afterwards been properly removed from the fabric. Obviously, if the skin is tender and sensitive, irritation and soreness will be caused by this.

### MANY CAUSES, BUT ONE REMEDY

In spite, however, of the varying causes of skin troubles, "Antexema" is equally suitable for all, and they all yield to the beneficent influence of "Antexema." There is one great advantage in "Antexema," the importance of which we are sure all sufferers will instantly recognise. The moment "Antexema" touches the affected spot the irritation stops immediately, however maddening it may have been previously.

### HOW "ANTEXEMA" CURES

The first point to be remembered about "Antexema" is that it differs from every other remedy offered for skin troubles. "Antexema" is non-poisonous and invisible when applied to the skin, and it possesses the unique advantage that it forms a coating or temporary skin over the affected part, so that nothing can get to it to irritate it, and under this protective covering the healing and curative virtues of "Antexema" have free play.

### TRY AN EXPERIMENT

You must admit that all we have said is reasonable, and the evidence we have quoted is conclusive and convincing. You still, however, hang back from trying "Antexema," and we think we know the reason. You have already probably tried other so-called remedies, and have been badly disappointed by finding them utter failures, and are, therefore, afraid "Antexema" will prove the same. If this has been your experience we quite understand your hesitation, but do not let your prejudice keep you from obtaining relief. Many others have suffered as you are suffering, and have felt just as you feel as to the impossibility of gaining relief, but they practically tested the truth of our statements, and the result was so convincing that they have written glowing letters of grateful thanks for what "Antexema" has done for them. We have thousands of such letters.



### A STRAIGHTFORWARD OFFER

"Antexema" is supplied by all chemists and stores at 1s. 1d. and 2s. 9d., or may be obtained direct post free, in plain wrapper, for 1s. 3d. Our family handbook, "Skin Troubles," is full of information from end to end about the cause, nature, and cure of skin complaints, and the way to keep cured afterwards, and will be forwarded post free to our readers, together with free trial of "Antexema" and 200 testimonials from persons cured, if the *Daily Mirror* is mentioned, and three penny stamps are enclosed for postage and packing. Address your letter to "Antexema," 83, Castle-road, London, N.W., and write at once.

(Continued on page 13.)



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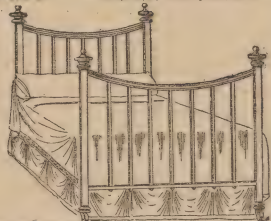


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**WOOD-MILNE RUBBER HEELS**  
Worn by Royalty.



## HOW TO MAKE A WEDDING CAKE.—MILKMAID FASHIONS FOR ASCOT.

## A MARRIAGE FEAST.

## HOW TO MAKE A THREE-TIER WEDDING CAKE AT HOME.

Needless to say, the wedding cake to be described must be made nearly three months before the date fixed for the wedding. Martin, my invaluable cook, who had determined that my husband's niece should have a splendid cake, made it in three tiers, as our oven was not suitable for baking a very large cake; besides, I always think a cake in two or three tiers looks more imposing than one very large one. After the cakes were made they were carefully wrapped in grease-proof paper and put away in a warm cupboard to ripen and darken.

**INGREDIENTS REQUIRED:**—Two and a quarter pounds of flour; one and a half pounds each of butter, moist sugar, currants, sultanas, glace cherries, and mixed peel; half a pound of cooking almonds, the rinds of two oranges and two lemons, one ounce of mixed pudding spice, half an ounce of grated nutmeg, one teaspoonful of salt, half a pint of brandy or stout, eighteen eggs.

For the almond icing: For our cake we used between three and four pounds of almond icing; but it is merely a matter of individual taste how thick it is put on.

**INGREDIENTS REQUIRED:**—Three pounds of ground almonds, three pounds of castor sugar, lemon juice, orange-flower water, vanilla, about ten whites of eggs.

For the royal icing:—

Three pounds of icing sugar, the white of eight eggs, the juice of two lemons.

For the boiled icing:—

Three pounds of loaf sugar, a little lemon juice, one and a half pints of boiling water.

Let me now tell you how to make the cake itself: Cream together the butter and sugar, and, as it is a large quantity, it is easier to do it with the hand than with a spoon. Next add the eggs one by one, and beat them well in. Prepare the fruit; the cherries should be halved, the peel and almonds shredded. Add these to the mixture, also the orange and lemon rinds and the spice, and when these are mixed in, sieve together the flour and salt, and add them very lightly. Lastly, add the brandy or stout. If you want the cake to be of a very dark colour add also one gill of caramel. Next put the mixture into the tins, taking care to have the same depth in each. Bake them very carefully. The largest one will take four hours.

When the cakes had been in seclusion for nearly three months, they were unpacked, the outside was thinly pared off, and the tops cut level. They were then ready for the almond icing.

## Almond and Royal Icing.

To make the almond icing:—Put the almonds and sugar in a basin, mix them together, then add to them enough lemon juice, vanilla, and orange-flower water to give them a nice flavour. Whisk the whites of eggs to a very stiff froth and add enough to make the mixture into a stiff paste. Spread this icing over the tops and sides of the cake, or, if preferred, only over the tops. Dip a knife in hot water and spread it evenly over. Then leave it to dry.

Next comes the royal icing. Rub the sugar through a hair sieve and strain the lemon juice into it. Whisk the whites of the eggs very stiffly, put some of the froth on the lemon juice and stir it into the sugar with a wooden spoon. Continue adding the white of egg till all the sugar is worked in. The icing, however, must be stiff, so stiff that patterns can be traced on it with a spoon. If it is too wet, add more sugar.

Next beat it well for ten minutes with a wooden spoon, a process that whitens it. When the almond-icing is hard spread it on a thin layer of this icing, and leave it till it is dry. Then spread on a second layer, and then a third.

When the third layer is hard make the boiled icing, which gives a dainty finish to the cake, but

is not absolutely necessary. Put the sugar, water, and lemon juice into a saucepan, dissolve the sugar, then boil it fast till the syrup forms a thread when dropped from the spoon. It must be kept well skimmed. Next pour it into a basin and beat it till it becomes thick and white. Then pour it quickly over the cakes.



Some of the most charming of vogues for the debutante of this season bear a distinct resemblance to those of the milkmaid of romance, who always wears her sleeves tucked up to the elbows and a shady hat decked with flowers, like the one above, which is made of Panama, is banded up with roses beneath the brim, and has a shower of the now so fashionable black velvet ribbon trailers to match the sash of the same fabric that is passed round the low crown of the hat.

## BEAUTIFUL BLOUSES.

The blouse, which is such an important factor of my wife, at the present time, is oftentimes a very expensive item, but I should like to advise anyone who is in search of inexpensive smartness to apply to Miss Course, of Rushden, Northampton, who makes up ladies' own material. The blouses

turned out by this modiste are well and smartly made, and while the trouble of fitting is avoided the result secured is perfect. For Madam undertakes to make a blouse to fit from measurements supplied and to copy any design submitted, and from personal experience I can commend both her methods and her charges, which are so remarkably reasonable that they are within the purse of the majority of women.

## LOST IN THE WINNING.

(Continued from page 11.)

his lips twitched convulsively and curled back, exposing his teeth.

"Take care!" Dolores whispered in Arthur's ear.

Gently but firmly he put her behind him, and faced Hilary.

"We came by train," he continued, "and all the way she begged and implored me to leave her. I was desperate, I refused. I invited myself here, I insisted on remaining until this late hour. Since I have been here we have sat beneath those trees over there—that is all there is to tell you."

"Dolores has been true to you—to her promise to you, in thought, word, and deed. She loves me," he cried aloud, with a smile illuminating his eyes, "and I love her. You know that!"

Hilary made as if to spring on Merrick, but controlled himself and waited, crouching—ready!

"You ought to have been a barrister instead of a jockey," Hilary sneered. "A splendid defence. D'you think that I believe it, though?"

"If you don't you're a fool, a madman," Merrick replied. "Now, what do you want me to do; what are you going to do?"

Hilary straightened himself, and wiped the beads of perspiration from his face.

"I'm going to kill you," he said slowly, calmly, and clearly. "Kill you first, and perhaps I shall kill her afterwards. There are things worse than death, you know."

**KRÜCHEN'S SALTS**, the product of the famous Krüchen Mineral Springs, for all Urlic Acid troubles—Gout, Rheumatism, Eczema, all Liver and Kidney diseases. Half a teaspoonful daily. Send P.O. 1, 6d. to S. G. Hughes, Pharmaceutical Chemist, 17, Deansgate, Manchester. [ADV.]

A gleam of fear shone in Merrick's eyes—fear lest he were not strong enough to protect Dolores against the maniac, whose breath was now hot in his face. He knew that the devil gives his slaves the strength and cunning beyond the strength of men!

"I was frightened at the prospect of returning to my wife, at the prospect of at last, at last winning her love. It seemed too wonderful that she belonged to me, that I should hold her in my arms and hear her whisper, 'I love you, Horace'—that she was mine—really mine at last!"

"I was frightened at the power and the glory of love. I felt like a girl when first she dreams of a lover's kisses on her lips. I swooned."

Suddenly he flung his arms above his head and towered over Merrick.

"And you, you've cheated me at the eleventh hour—curse you! . . . Here is the letter you wrote Vogel, the letter you wanted. See, I tear it into a thousand fragments. And you—I tear you up also. Curse you!"

Like whips of steel his arms wound themselves around Merrick's body. The latter made no sound, but, quick as lightning, he gripped Hilary by the throat, and silently, save for the hissing of his breath—silently the two men swayed to and fro.

Dolores gave a wild, terrified scream, then covered her mouth with both her hands, and stood motionless, watching the struggle.

And the moon dipped behind a cloud, afraid to watch the fight; and darkness that an hour ago had screened the two lovers, now screened the two rivals.

Hilary's arms possessed the strength and suppleness of serpents; tighter and tighter they pressed Merrick's body, squeezing the breath from his lungs, crunching his bones, threatening to break every rib, strain every muscle.

And Merrick kept his fingers around Hilary's throat, digging them deeper and deeper into his flesh, gripping the throat and trying to strangle the strength the devils had given to the maniac.

To and fro, up and down they swayed; and still the cloud obscured the moon, still the darkness hid the fight.

And Dolores watched, terror-struck, fascinated. It was a struggle of life and death—yet she could not move, could not summon help, or cry for succour. She could only watch.

If the madman conquered—her end was near! If he did not—

Her lover would be a murderer!

That thought gripped her brain like a band of ice. That thought broke the awful spell which held her.

With a sharp cry she rushed forward and threw herself on the two men, trying to tear down their arms with her arms, trying to loosen one or other of the deadly grips.

But her strength was that of a child compared to theirs.

As she realised that, she flung her arms around his husband's neck, and with her face to his, whispered his name, with all the sweetness her voice could find, whilst her fingers strove to loosen the grip of Arthur Merrick's fingers around his throat.

But suddenly Hilary's arms relaxed their grip, a convulsive shudder shook his body—and it fell limply forward into Arthur Merrick's arms as the cloud rolled away and the moon looked down on the last tragedy in Horace Hilary's life.

(To be continued.)

The opening chapters of a novel by Miss Braddon appear in to-day's "Woman's World," 1d. everywhere.

## FASCINATING MILLINERY.

## HATS AND GOWNS FOR ASCOT CUP DAY.

More and more radiant grows the world during these dear days of June. All England is a garden now, for even in the dingiest street those ensigns of summer, the flowers of the year's high noon, smile a message of gladness into the eyes of the wayfarers of the pavement. She would be an ungrateful daughter of Nature who would willingly omit to follow the universal mother's lead and fail to apparel herself in her prettiest and daintiest habiliments, and, happily, there are ways and means that will enable her to do so without undue extravagance, if means be taken to discover them.

One most valuable finger-post of fashion points to 72, Regent-street, where that truly artistically-minded firm of milliners and dressmakers, Butt and Doré, offers the most desirable wares at prices that are also most desirable from the customer's point of view. It is really hard to believe, for example, that for half a guinea only a completely becoming hat, eminently suitable for the river, a croquet party, lawn tennis, or any other occasion of more or less genteel dalliance, is purchasable. Made of rice straw, it is trimmed about the low and becoming crown with ribbon, which may be pale blue, pale pink, or pale green, as desired, while upon the fluted shady brim a spray of apple blossom is gracefully disposed.

Ripe oat straw, apple blossom, and refreshing leaf-green ribbon (but, by the way, any other colours will be supplied) epitomise the daintiest possible second edition of the genus river or lawn hat that emanates from this address. It costs 22s. 6d., and has one very long ribbon streamer at the back with which to secure a fascinating effect. For that there is much coquetry in the new single hat streamer who will doubt who sees it flying in the breeze; or, even more piquant still, half restrained and half left free, disposed elegantly about the shoulders, where it is the place of the bon of happy memory. While a mention of bows is in the air let it be added that the new white ruffles sold by Butt and Doré, with their edgings of fine black Valenciennes lace and their showers of black velvet ends, are entirely exquisite and not expensive.

A straw motor-hat that is absolutely the firm's own design, very smartly trimmed with white wings, so comfortable on the head that it might not be there at all, and withal fascinatingly becoming, costs 25s., and clamours for the mention it so thoroughly well deserves; and to deny expression to the smartest possible Ascot hat made of Admiral blue chip, with a sash of narrow, cherry-red velvet round the crown, and at the back, lying right across the shape, a sheaf of mauve morte wheatears, little blue comfollers, and a green leaf quill—which form the happiest combination of colour—all in the new and so chic "morte" hues, would be a cruelty that shall not be inflicted upon it.

In the costume department there was a constant rush last week for Ascot dresses, and this week all hands are busy with seaside and yachting frocks. An Ascot gown that was the admired of all observers was made of white cloth trimmed on the serrated edges of the bolero with silver and gold braid, and completed by a waistcoat of rose-petal pink velvet, the cleverest possible idea, and eminently successful. But this is only the beginning of the tale of fascinations that might be told concerning a business that is conducted on the most up-to-date principle by a firm that thoroughly well understands what well-dressed women require and uses its best energies to produce to perfection. The smart tailor-made gowns cost from five guineas upwards, and are delightful.

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